HAT CROWNS GO SOARING IN THE FALL MILLINERY

less owe their inspiration to the beret.

similar in soft gray felt has a draped

crown top of gray velvet drooping

Purple Hats in Swarms, Berets in For is used for crowns, for trimmings, for whole hats, high grenadier shapes of fur with little visor brims and some little upstanding brush or fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming fairly feather or cockade for trimming being shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fairly feather or cockade for trimming shown by several of the fai

LEANOR HOYT BRAINERD, or at the sides, wide brimined shapes she has not bought at least small hats have gone quite mad. There

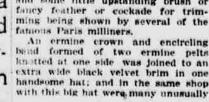
one fall hat? Many women is no end to the charm and whimsicalare been wearing velvet hats since ity of them. They too are likely to dispense with complicated trimming, though their crowns are often intrithose who escaped in August have cately draped and carried with a swir! ided to September temptation, and to astonishing heights. The Deret straw hat drifting in from remote must fastnesses beyond the millisers lure looks oddly forlorn, like athetic flotsam from the summer sea. the new hats-well, there are for. row drooping brim, or a narrow brim The new hats-well, there are for-en things among them too, and more other, or a narrow brim rolled up flatly and things and a very fair percent- all around, or with no brim at all. e of lovely things and a still greater Along with the best shapes go other shapes with draped crowns that doubttubitably chic.

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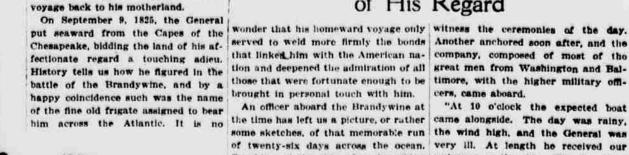
The high crowned shapes impress shirred velvet above a tiny drooping first, though the berets roll past brim flares out at top into a big flat in a flood. Berets per se are no swirl of fur, and a shape somewhat city, though innumerable new varias are being rung upon the familiar down upon the crown on one side and ene; but these high crowned hats. held by a pompon of gray fur. re and small, are now amusing d alas, sadly unbecoming to most

the large black hat-particularly large black velvet hat-has always a a refuge. In one shape or anbut give it a high crown, conit into the Puritan hat of this mm, and the average woman must els where for kindliness, Still are very stunning, these high and large hats, with their single bats are absurdly piquent d Been the right heads. wants conservatism bung for it. The milliners mentis mave trken little thought

buts chiefly of velvet, are as but fittle incremed. The line thing and the line often takes and surprising phases. The flat of varying crown heights . with us, but there are things orter: wide tricorners, the points at unusual angles; wide shapes, the brime or which oply up against the crowns diin front; wide brimmed shapes







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now almost ninety-one years ago to a day that he left our shores for his last

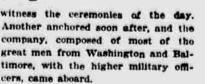
HIS HOMEWARD VOYAGE AFAYETTE'S birthday, Just cele- Celebration of His Birthday Recalls Incidents of His Adieu to Land of His Regard

put seaward from the Capes of the wonder that his homeward voyage only witness the ceremonies of the day. Chesapeake, bidding the land of his affectionate regard a touching adieu. that linked him with the American na- company, composed of most of the History tells us how he figured in the tion and deepened the admiration of all great men from Washington and Balbattle of the Brandywine, and by a those that were fortunate enough to be timore, with the higher military offibrought in personal touch with him. | cers, came aboard.

WHEN LAFAYETTE MADE

him across the Atlantic. It is no the time has left us a picture, or rather came alongside. The day was rainy, some sketches, of that memorable run the wind high, and the General was of twenty-six days across the ocean. very ill. At length he received our Speaking of the ship after describing welcomes to the ship. The Secretary what seemed then a formidable battery of smooth bore guns he wrote: white pantaloons, and shirts with blue "She has a round stern and is considered to the ship. The Secretary of the Navy accompanied him. The sailors were dressed in red jackets, white pantaloons, and shirts with blue collars. They set up a cheer as he ered a fine model; what strikes me boarded the Brandywine, and a salute most, however, is the dark, threatening character of her hull; she looks as if made for execution, and the man must be a dastard who would shrink from fusion. At 3 the company sat down to dinner. The General looked like a father among his children. The music played, toasts were drunk, and firesides' and she will be a sacred ship the afternoon passed cheerily away. "It was not the General, however, It was not until evening that the last

but a boat from Baltimore decked of them bade us adieu."



with flags and streamers come to

On Friday, September 9, the Brandywine made her heaving way seaward
and showed by her fine sailing why
she was justly called the Flying
Brandywine. During the voyage to France Lafayette won all those about him. As the naval chronicler wrote:

"Lafayette is like a father among ue. I believe every one looks up to him with filial feelings. • • The General has been sick and confined in his room a considerable part of the time, but is now convalescent."

On October 4 the frigate came within

sight of the shores of France. An hour afterward she hove to within seven or eight miles of Havre. A boat was sent with orders to lie off till morning and then communicate with the General's family. His last day aboard the Brandywine is described by his fellow passenger in this fashion:

"Wednesday, October 5. The wind was fair this morning and we moved up nearer to the city. A steamboat soon after came off bringing the lady and children of Mr. G. W. Lafayette. The meeting took place on deck and was an affecting one. His family consists of three daughters and two sons, all with interesting features. Though we all felt regret at parting with the good old man, yet every one seemed to sympathize with their happy feelings. With them came our Consul and other gentlemen from Havre. When all were aboard a salute to the city of twentyone guns was fired, which, an hour after, was returned.

"The General took leave of all of un in the cabin. He is one of those men one meets with sometimes whose hearty 'farewell' is equal to a minister's blessing. He added many expressions of kind feelings and invitations to the companied him to the gangway. He softened expression passed over his



Little hats of cloth, plush and velvet.

rguleskin, and had no trim; the sides quence.

of the turban slanted outward as they rose to meet the flat crown, and while the right side was only four inches beret forms and draped effects. left of the front.

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very near the top, and a twist of pur
The bride that has appeared upon velvet drawn from under the edge so many summer hats and is so of the turban on the right up to the piquant upon a few women, so absurd

from overuse and abuse. Everywhere bride of plaited chenille, one sees purple hats in the cheapest. And then there are the veils-but and tawdriest of materials, and the they must be another story.

good fur toques. One of these was of | beautiful purple hat suffers in conse-

high the left side source twice as far. Chenille too is utilized and soft Au-A flatly applied ornament of many-hued beads nestled into the fur at the handled almost like cloth, yet will t of the front.

Almost identical with this was ancrown around which a narrow band

bordering fold of bleu ancien, and a velvet plays the star role so far, with

of the turban on the right up to the left crown top and knotted there.

And, by the way, one must not forget to mention the purple hat. It swarmed out upon the stage in August and though in some instances very beautiful is rapidly becoming a pest beautiful is rapidly be

WOMAN EXPLORES PREHISTORIC FLATS TIME TO BUY BLANKETS The little country of the latest to be the latest to be latest to be latest to be the latest to be latest

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a ludian exhibit at the museum.

To the average woman camping out a strange country miles from civialy hired Indian laborers as comanions, is suggestive of nervous prosfation and horrors unthinkable. To Wilson it is a glorious vacation rich n interest and adventure.

Spurning the protection of mere sen and the hampering companionthip of women less brave. Dr. Wilson conducts her expeditions alone and unsided. Just as soon as the vacation eriod sets in-Dr. Wilson is principal the South Philadelphia High School for tilris-she packs up her khaki exavaring suit, gets her pick and shove! and other tools together and makes for te mesa country.

There begins the business of picking

Train Your Hair as an Actress Does

No class of people devotes as such time to beauty as do actresses. and naturally no class must be more areful to retain and develop their harms. Inquiry among them declops the information that in hair are they find it dang-rous to shampuo with any makeshift hair cleanser. Instead they have studied find the finest preparation made for shampooing and bringing out the beauty of the hair. The majority f them say that to enjoy the best air wash and scalp stimulator that known, get a package of carthrox from your druggist; dissolve a tea-spoonful in a cup of hot water and four shampoo is ready. It costs less than three cents for this amount. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, exes oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scal- gains the health which insures hair growth.—Adv.

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Dr. Lucy Langdon W. Wilson.

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characteristics of the Indians who are are gentle and courteous, she says, re-

has traveled the world over in the lich to place another watering station manship ever formed in the United a single horse has fallen.

WATERING STATIONS FOR

THE Horse Ald Society is estabpassing of the ordinance against open water the thirsty animals. As each troughs many persons have wondered length of time, traffic is kept going at what could be done to aid horses in a regular rate. Posted on the railing hot weather. Mrs. Jacob M. Ehrlich, near each watering station is the well president and founder of the Horse Ald known "Horse's Prayer." A copy of Society, saw the need and the remedy, with a short article on the aim of the Early in July Mrs. Ehrlich appealed to society. mission to establish a watering station has operated sanitary watering sta-

cording to Indian belief, he hoped to vines and solid striped borders are all successful blanker washing is solved, of voluble poultry. be born.

Although a number of burial baskets and bowls were excavated, the skeletons in them were with one exception.

The tourist, appetite sharpened by a but spariment houses. One warm afternoon four or five table and the makes it is the tales of Virginia's famous fried to the skeletons in them were with one exception.

The tourist, appetite sharpened by the tales of Virginia's famous fried the scape a neighbor called from her porch that a strange rooster. those of adults. The body of one little double blankets, soft, light and warm, trouble, which leaves them dark child was found in a ceremonial bowl weigh five pounds and cost \$10.50 a Spotted and barsh if not properly with two clay playthings near by, indicating perhaps the personality of a the quality. They have no specified and barsh if not properly washed and rinsed.

Good tepid scapsule made of sellow dicating perhaps the personality of a the quality. They have one advantage soap will often do a good job. Fut the tion and belief. It was the belief over the old fashioned double blankets, blankets into the water and let them among these Indians that children who as they come cut apart and bound, in. stand for a half hour, then souse them up and down until they seem clean, then rinse them well in three waters,

Among the fancy blankets of differ- wring loosely and hang them on the mother doubtiess felt that so rare a cut weaves there is a heavy white one line to drip and blow dry. When they soul as her child's could not return in of rough appearance, but light and are dry take a clean brush broom and warm. It has a two inch stripe each will look like new blankets, especially Dr. Wilson is enthusiastic about the of black, red, orange and green, with if they have been done on a bris the supposed descendants of those a narrow broken black stripe at the bright day.

specting themselves and their visitor, on the Williamsburg Bridge for two tions. As early as June, 1910, before has never occurred to her to take week on trial. A week later six horses the secrety had been incorporated and firearms with her on her expeditions fell in one afternoon from the heat on the ordinance against open as a precaution against attack. as a precaution against attack.

Dr. Wilson did undergraduate work at Marvard and at the University of watering station. The result was that Broadway and 135th street, and the Pennsylvania; post-graduate work in traffic was greatly hampered, whereas following year a similar one at Fiftygeography at Cornell and in geography traffic on the side which had the waand sociology at the University of tering station was kept moving. Comthe University of Pennsylvania. She missioner Kracke then asked Mrs. Ehr- for horses in distress. She says; "I have worn out twelve cars in the on the other side of the bridge. Since interest of suffering horses. I get out organized the first class in book saless both stations have been established not at 2 or 3 in the morning on the milk

Miss Caroline G. Ewen, who was life member of the society and one of the most generous supporters, left it Great Rustproof \$15,000, which is used to maintain these new watering stations. A man is kept steadily at work at each station filling clean galvanized pails with water and washing them in a tub af-Supports ! lishing sanitary watering sta- ter each using. The drivers are only tions for horses. Since the too glad to step off their trucks and truck pulls up and stops for the same - money ARE THE BEST For Sale at Best Stores

Scientifically perfect. Designed to protect the most deficate neck and support with COM FORT. Generously covered by HAND with PURE SILK FLORE.

Bridge Commissioner Kracke for per- This is not the first year the society

One of the most interesting finds was a grave of a cacique, or high priest. He was burled under the comment floor in the usual flexed position, the knees drawn toward the chim. His face was turned toward the west, toward the new world, into which, as the calculation of the district of the problem of the most interesting finds with the first season, if blankets are carefully protected by hig sheets or blanket slips, a good dry cleaning will suffer but the second season a good try cleaning will suffer but the second season a good try cleaning will be needed. If one has a country home with a yard and plenty of sunlight, then half the problem of such that feathers fuguity seen consertance in the time to the first season, if blankets are carefully protected by hig sheets or blanket slips, a good dry cleaning will suffer but the second season a good try cleaning will be needed. If one has a country home with a yard and plenty of sunlight, then half the problem of such that feathers fuguity seen consertance in the time that feathers fuguity seen consertance in the time to the second season a good try cleaning will be needed. If one has a country home with a yard and plenty after the problem of sunlight then half the problem of sunlight housewives bor's yard and then in another's was burled under the co-residue to the first season, if blankets are carefully protected by hig sheets or blanket slips, a good dry cleaning will suffer but the second season a good try cleaning will suffer but the second season a good dry cleaning will suffer but the second season a good dry cleaning will be needed. If one has a country home with a yard and then in another's was the carefully protected by hig sheets or blanket slips, a good dry cleaning but the carefully protected by hig sheets or blanket slips, a good dry cleaning but the second season a good dry cleaning but

her hostess looked over the fowl with practised eye. Finally she selected a yard. The hostess, commandeering plump young black and white checked passing negro, set forth in pursuit rooster. Mattie, the dusky kitchen Good luck attended their efforts and maid, took charge of the rooster and, ntending to fatten it a bit to make it still more delectable cating, confined risoner before.

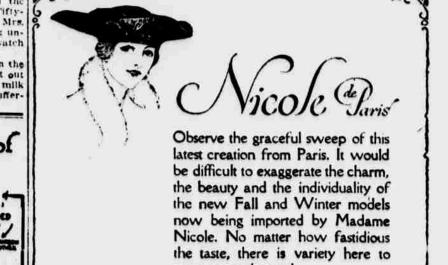
Next morning, however, when she carried a dish of watermelon rind and reminiscently; seeds, together with other choice fodder approved by fowl, that unggateful was the rooster I bought at all; it conster had disappeared scratched was thinner and had a smaller comb. ried of hunting. First in one neigh somebody else no doubt ate mine.

The first season, if blankets are buy their chickens on the book a good dry cleaning will be buy their chickens on the book a good dry cleaning will be buy their chickens on the book as bors could discover a visitor upon the

> tive was wandering about her back rooster-was securely tethered in the

The next night we ate him, as det in a deserted shack in the back lot, licious a fried chicken as any one where others of its kind had been held could ask, even in that famous fried chicken State of Virginia. As we fin-ished, however, my hostess remarked

"Do you know, I don't believe that his way out beneath the walls of his But anyway it was evidently a home-Then cosaed a three day per-less wanderer needing to be eaten, and



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